Babe, the Elephant, Had the Hardest Work -Unpacking the Giraffes One of the Sights-The Show Lawyer Explains Things-Cops Out With Nothing to Do.

While the crowd from the athletic games at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night was going out of one entrance the circus was coming in at the other. The Barnum and Bailey people could not get possession of the Garden, by the stern law of leases, until the stroke of midnight that divided Saturday from Sunday. When they came to their own they lost no time, as is the manner of circus people.

The vanguard of their coming was a string of trucks, carrying planks, tools and apparatus, and a company of workmen. Together with these came the men of the exective staff in fur lined overcoats and many diamonds and the steady company of the animals, who wore canvas coats, leggings and worried expressions. For the thermometer had been falling all the evening, It was now down to 18 above, and carried a cold wind with it. Never had a circus been moved before in such weather, and it was no time for elephants and tigers and other people of the tropics to be out of

The executive staff stood near the gas jets for warmth and discussed these things. The trucks, preceded by three dump carts, spilling dirt, lumbered on into the arena within the lines of the indoor track. Sides and tailboards began to come off the wagons and in five minutes the Garden, from the cluster of are lights above to the floor below, was a great workshop.

Riggers, climbing like sailors, were scrambling up the steel beams; carpenters were laying the floors of the two stages between the three rings; laborers were spreading dirt for the course where the queen of the sawdust ring will disport herself. Gates and walls, unloaded by sections from the trucks, were nailed into place. The appearance of the Garden changed like a kaleido-

The circus, freshly painted and repaired and just out of winter quarters, had arrived at Mott Haven from Bridgeport at 8 o'clock and rested until 11, when it took the trail for New York. The cook wagons and the baggage vanswent first, and after them the gaudy cages containing the kings of the jungle. The golds and reds of these cages were hidden under great canvas coverings, stuffed out with blankets until they looked like old fashioned emigrant wagons. Thus were the kings of the jungle kept warm.

There were no wrappings for the elephants, however; and those shivery, tropic blooded giants complained all along the line of march. There was no fear of a stampede; they were too cold for that; but they were unhappy and didn't see the use of it all. Besides, this was the first long walk out of winter quarters, and their old bones were stiff. Behind them the contemptuous camels, thorough philosophers, bobbed and padded without a murmur.

The workmen had nailed down runways into the basement of the Garden and covered them with tanbark, when a mounted policeman clattered up to the Twenty-sev enth street door and announced: "They're

The twenty foot policemen who had been sitting in a box reviewing the proceedings and wondering if they were going to get passes straightened to attention and lined up in the cold outside prepared to handle the mob that never came. And the four sweating horses of the first van heaved their way up the runway and turned into the ring. It was a large and high van, yet it seemed impossible to believe that it carried two giraffes. It would indeed have been impossible, except for the circus method of packing a giraffe, whereby the greatest amount of neck takes up the small-

est amount of space. A shrill whoop of delight from outside showed that a few small boys were play ing hookey from bed to be on hand. The wenty policemen repressed them sternly. Over on Twenty-seventh street the elephants were waiting in line until the Indian cattle and the other perishables could be stowed away They were unhappy, and

they said so.
As the ghostly line lumbered through the darkness, it seemed that a dozen little dogs were running with them, yelping at the top of their voices. There were, in fact, no dogs. It was just the baby elephants, crybecause they were cold and miserable Even the grownup elephants shivered and expressed themselves in trumpet blasts that blew jets of steam into the light of the street lamps. Gypsy, biggest of them all, had more room to be cold than any of the others. She was chained to Columbia, an elephant born in captivity, who is sometimes naughty When the cold got too great for them to bear they clasped trunks like two miserable children and whimpered together.

So when the ringmaster bellowed from the Garden door, "Bring on your elephants!" they grunted with satisfaction and wheeled without orders into ranks of two. As they stepped into the light and the comparative warmth, they stopped until they were prod-ded into movement; each lifted one hind foot and rubbed it up and down the opposit leg like an embarrassed little boy. means, in elephant language: "Gee! How cold I was."

An army of keepers came along and fed them all—except Babe. Babe is a gentle soul and like so many other gentle souls, she gets hers right along because she is so good. It is a true but immoral fact that the finer the character of a girl elephant. d. It is a true but immoral fact that finer the character of a girl elephant, and the more refined her manners, the harder is her passage through the world. Now Babe, because she is good, was the very elephant selected to pass the night supper-

less, shoving circus wagons.

For before anything else was done the thirty or forty cages containing the magnificent; mastodonic; monolithian monarchs of the forest had to be got below. Madison Square Garden is peculiarly constructed. In the basement ring; where the stalls stand during the Horse Show, there are two low arches. They drop too far for a complete circus wagon to get under them: conse-quently the wagons must be shoved up to he arches, moved from their wheels on t the arches; moved from their wheels on to low rollers; pushed under the arches; and set up on their wheels again. A gang of men took hold of the tongues of the wagons and guided them while Babe set her seamy forehead against the tailboards and walked along; wagon and all The boss had only the indicate the general direction and the indicate the general direction and she

Vhile THE SUN reporter was watching these things he fell into conversation with a smooth faced middle aged gentleman who seemed to know every one and yet to be only an onlooker like himself.

"Good old Babe," said this man. "She's surely the pet of this show. Twice she's checked a stampede by her good sense; and I've seen her stop in the procession to nose off a child who was getting in the way and likely to be hurt."

What is your job in the show?" asked "What is your job.

THE SUN reporter.

"I am the show lawyer," responded the "I am the show lawyer," responded the widdle aged gentleman. "We have a little "and we middle aged gentleman. We have a little city on wheels," he continued, "and we have pretty nearly everything. There are 950 inhabitants, a doctor—that's the man over there; Dr. Ivers—and a veterinary. of course; and even a kind of a court, with Mr. Bailey as judge, and a regular hotel—
that's how we feed on the route. Yes; we need a lawyer all the time. It was found that it paid to carry one. And don't believe for a minute that I don't have lots to do. There is the regular routine business with contracts of courses but there are a huncontracts; of course; but there are a hun-

free title on the lease is a big job in itself.

"By the way, do you see that big black fellow over there in the sombrero? He's the Zulu that brought out the lion and lamb turn. Don't ask me 'for his name. It sounds like a sob. He likes to work, so that he always helps get the animals stowed. Now he's going to take out the giraffes."

The giraffes, who need a whole lot of perpendicular room, do not have to stay in cages while the show is in the Garden. One of the first things done was to set up a tall pen for them in the basement. Their cages age so tall that they cannot be drawn

a tall pen for them in the basement. Their cages are so tall that they cannot be drawn past the arches even without their wheels; and so the circus men got ready to walk

The tailbeard of the wagon opened, showing how they pack giraffe necks. Somehow, the beasts are persuaded to lie down. Then slings are passed over the necks to bring them down until the lid can be closed over them.

The tailbeard of Two leads that The tailboard was off. Two heads that wore a comical look of surprise were poked out. The big Zulu was at work buckling

"Look out!" said Mr. Andress, the circus attorney, "a giraffe kicks like an army mule, and he certainly has a long reach."
Out came a big spotted giraffe with a rush. Four men, two to a rope, clung to a harness which went over his broad breast, the only which went over his broad breast, the only thing on a giraffe which seems to be made as it ought to be made. He raised his head, explored the region of the second gallery of the Garden, and drooped it again, permitting the Zulu to freeze to a rope which was affixed to his neck near where it rose into his head.

Carefully predding they forced him for-

Carefully prodding, they forced him forward. He warbled like a new-born calf. At the runway he stopped, looked the tanbark over, and snorted. A fresh superpolated in the stopped in the s tanbark over, and snorted. A fresh supe poked him from behind. He raised his beamed frontlet to the sky and tossed his head. The Zulu, clinging pluckily to the rope, came up with it. He hung, his feet kicking a yard from the ground, and yelled. The giraffe snorted again and stampeded. The Zulu hung on, yelling:

"Yo' fellows! Yo' fellows!" This seemed to be the colly Fuglish which be resulted.

"Yo' fellows! Yo' fellows!" This seemed to be the only English which he could command, as he swung under the giraffe's chin, bumping against his forelegs. The giraffe brought up with another snort at the low arch which wou'an't let the wagons through. The violence of his stop snapped the Zulu off. Twenty circus men rushed to saive the groups and the giraffe was held to seize the ropes and the giraffe was held until his nerves grew quiet. Then they cast him into his pen, from which he reached to explore the crown of the hat of every visitor who passed.

The keeper was for taking the other

The keeper was for taking the other giraffe around the other way, where the approach to the runway is more gradual. But the assistant keeper stopped him.

"Coco's down there," he said.
Coco is a trained baby elephant, much admired by Tody Hamilton, who has celebrated him in real literature. Coco has one peculiarity. He is an elephant of very registive convictions and heaveners which

positive convictions and he cannot abide a giraffe.

All night the circus men worked. Somewhere about 2 o'clock the cook outfit, which had set up a kitchen in the base-ment, brewed hot coffee and made sandwiches, and the men quit by gangs and lunched. Only when they rushed the kitchen did the spectator realize what an army of men this circus business employs. In the great expanse of the Garden the individuals were lost.

They worked right up to noon yesterday By that time the trapezes were set, the rings were sprinkled with sawdust and ready for the horses, and the apparatus for the womanl who turns a somersault in an automobie was out of its case and under the inspection of two mechanics, whose business it is to see that every bolt is tight and in its place before the show

It was perhaps half past 4 o'clock and the industrious Eabe was lagging a little in her work, when from behind one of the canvas covered wagons which she was shoving there came a muffied roar which made Eabe there came a muffled roar which made Babe start a bit. She stepped back, lifted her trunk and trumpeted. The trumpet and the roar died out in echo. It was taken up again from every corner of the Garden. Babe joined in. Every beast lifted his head and gave his own peculiar roar or squeal or bellow. Even the Indian sacred cattle were in it. It was nothing more than the salute to the dawn. The eye of man could discern no change in the black skies, but there was a chill that carried depression with it in the frosty winter air. The animals with it in the frosty winter air. The animals had felt that chill, and they lifted their voices as they do in the jungle in praise

"Datum nuisance when you're trying to sleep," said the elephant man. "But they always do it around a circus.

ILL TREATED BY TURKS. American Board Receives Complaint From

Mission School Managers. Boston, March 18.—The American Board of Foreign Missions has received a letter of complaint from its people in charge of the American school at Van, Eastern Turkey, american school at van. Eastern Turkey, regarding the constant ill treatment they are receiving at the hands of the Kurds and Turkish soldiers. The letter says that the latest indignity suffered was the cutting down of a number of fruit trees by the Kurds while Turkish soldiers looked on, and although the Governor General of the province referred the province preferred the preferred the province preferred the province preferred the province preferred the ince professed the greatest friendship for the school and the American missionaries in charge he shut his eyes to the action of the Kurds and soldiers

Another thing complained of in the letter was the holding up by Turkish Govern-ment officials of foodstuffs purchased for use at the school. The missionaries say that the officials prevented them from hav-ing the eatables delivered at the school for about four months, during which time the school was obliged to purchase other food which cost nearly 25 per cent. more than

that held up.

The American Board people here are much wrought up over the affair and it is proposed that the United States Government be asked to investigate the matter and de-mand that the annoyance cease.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN. Had Crossed the Track but Got Confused and Turned Back.

ORANGE, N. J., March 18 .- While on her way to church this forenoon Mrs. Mary Smith, 50 years old, who made her home with Mrs. Martin Brennan of 24 Prince street, Orange, was run over and instantly killed by the westbound Morristown ex-press. As she approached the Lackawanna crossing at Prince street the gates were lowered for the approaching express. Mrs. Smith, who was in a hurry, stooped under them and started to cross the tracks. The gateman shouted a warning to her, but she was deaf and did not hear him. She got across the track before she saw the train coming, but eatching sight of the big loco-motive close by her she became confused, stopped, and then turning walked in front of the train.

The Weather.

extensive area of high pressure and clear weather from the West centred over the Atlantic States yesterday it was also clear throughout the greater part of the country save for scattered showers along the border of the Gulf Coast and in the extreme Northwest.

temperature was below the freezing point in the morning over the Ohio Valley and Middle Atlantic States and thence northward, and it was older in the South Atlantic and Gulf States.
All indications point to fair and warmer weather n the Atlantic States to day.

The winds yesterday were light to fresh westerly long the coast.

The barometer will remain high in the coast districts but will fall slightly after this morning. In this city the day was clear; temperature below freezing in the morning and slightly above freezing

westerly; average humidity 46 per cent.; baromete high and stationary.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

 Part of the content of the c For eastern New York, fair to day followed by snow late in the afternoon; snow to-morrow fresh

For New England, fair to-day in south, snow in orthern districts to night or to morrow: light west dred and one things you would never think of. The circus is everybody's mark. If the elephant steps on a chicken there's a bill for the price of a hog. Finding camping winds, becoming cast.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, rain in

Some men take as much pride in their offices as they do in their homes—they might be classified as successful business men. I classify them as those who are or ought to be my customers.

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LABOR MEN WHACK COLER

C. F. U. DELEGATES DOUBT HIS FAITH IN M. O. PRINCIPLES.

Dispute Over His Bill to Construct in Brooklyn a Rival to the B R. T .- Why Lease It for a Term of Years When the City

Has Built It? Asks Delegate Prince. Bird S. Coler, President of the Borough of Brooklyn, came in for criticism at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union in a discussion of what is known as the Coler bill, which provides for the building of a street railroad in Brooklyn by the municipality, to be a competitor of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system. The matter was brought up by Michael Fitzgerald of the Letter Carriers' Union, an M. O. P. man, who said that the Coler bill would pass if the working people would only put their shoulders to the wheel.

"We will then have a road which will break into the monopoly of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system," he said. "And be operated by Mr. Belmont," said

"Nothing of the sort," said Fitzgerald, angrily. "I am not operated by Mr. Belmont myself." He then began to predict the coming of an industrial millennium as the result of a passage of this bill. The post office, which was run by the Government, showed, he said, a net income of \$11,000,000 for the past year.

the city, paid well and the men were working only eight hours a day. The bill was then read. One objection was that it provided for the leasing of the road, if it was considered expedient, to a corporation for five years.

The Brooklyn Bridge, when it was run by

"What object is there in having municipal ownership," said ex-Assemblyman Sanmuel Prince, delegate of the cigarmakers, "if we give the road to a corporation for five years?"
"Send it back to Mr. Coler to be amended,"

"Send it back to Mr. Coler to be amended," said another delegate.

Delegate Kelly of the Theatrical Protective Union said that the cars of the new road could not cross the Brooklyn Bridge, anyway, unless it was operated by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company had a long lease for the use of the bridge.

Delegate Delaney of the Granite Cutters asked if Mr. Coler's municipal ownership was "on the level."

"I believe we could get better from Tammany Hall," said Delegate Paulitsch of the Sheet Metal Workers. "This Coler municipal ownership bill is all on one side. The Socialists, of which I am a mild one, believe

pai ownership bill is all on one side. The Socialists, of which I am a mild one, believe that the municipal ownership people are simply hot air throwers who never know where they are at."

"I depty helicar that Mr. Calon could be

"I don't believe that Mr. Coler could be on the level in this matter," said Delegate

Delaney.

"He never was," said a voice.

"I don't believe in Mr. Coler's municipal ownership," said Delaney. "How can he be sincere when he is up to the neck in corporate interests?"

It was decided to refer the Coler bill to the results of the control of the c executive committee and invite people who thought they understood it to come to the committee at its meeting next Friday and try to explain it.

TALK OF BRICKYARD STRIKE. Employers Hint That It May Be Headed Off by a General Lockout.

A general strike is threatened in all the brickvards along the Hudson on account of demands which have been made by the brickmakers, boatmen and others who have recently been organized, for recognition of the union and higher wages. The storm centre is at Haverstraw.

A committee of the Central Federated Union appointed to see the prominent brickyard owners and boat owners reported yesterday to the C. F. U. that its members had a conference with one of the most prominent brickyard owners in Haverstraw. He said that he was willing to meet the men in conference, but admitted, the committee said, that if there was a general lockout to head off a strike he would join

It was decided to write to the brickyard owners and boat owners along the Hudson that unless they consented to a conference with the men on or before March 25 more aggressive measures will be taken. This, it was explained, means that the unions in New York in the building trades will be asked not to handle the brick until the demands are granted.

DUMPED FRIENDS IN STREET. Heavyweight Sat on One Side of a Surrey and Tipped It Over.

Charles Hoffman, a blacksmith weighing over three hundred pounds, who lives at 447 West Fifty-second street, took two lightweight friends out yesterday after-

noon for a drive through Central Park. On the way home, coming down Amsterdam avenue, near Ninety-sixth street, he ad to drive up on a snowbank to get out

of the way of a trolley car.

Hoffman had an end seat and his weight tipped over the surrey, throwing all three into the street. The horse ran away. At Ninety-fourth street the surrey was smashed against an electric light pole but the horse continued on down to Eighty-fifth street, where it slowed up behind a trolley car and Patrolman Eckweiler of the West 100th street station grabbed it. None of the men was hurt.

Messengers Want the Jobs. J. T. McWilliams, secretary of the Municipal Messengers' Eligible Association. has sent to Mayor McClellan a copy of resolutions adopted by the association which approve Commissioner Bingham's action in abolishing soft snaps in the Police De-partment. The resolutions set forth that details of policemen and firemen for messenger service in city offices are an injustice to hundreds of people who are eligible, and are expensive to the city besides. A committee of three from the association will go before the Mayor to ask that Comner Bingham's policy be continued in

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THE ALLURING SLOT MACHINE.

THE SUN, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1906.

IT SOLD 50,000 EXTRA CIGARS A WEEK IN PATERSON.

Profits It Made in Saloons Enormous and It Paid From 15 to 20 Per Cent. to the Saloon Keeper-Its Use in Paterson Abolished a Week Ago by Police Order.

PATERSON, N. J., March 18.-At the close of the first week of doing business without the aid of cent and nickel slot machines tobacco dealers and saloon keepers of this city estimate that the sales of cigars for the six days have decreased more than 50,000. One dealer who has a prominent place in Main street said that since Monday last his cigar sales were 2,500 less than a week ago. Another cigar dealer who had packages of confections to give to those who got tired of taking cigars as their part of winnings from the machines has given up the candy end of the concern altogether. His bill for candy packages alone was \$60 a week. He estimates his loss by Chief of P lice Bimson's order to stop the use of slot machines as over \$200 a week. Barber shops, too, are feeling the loss of this petty form of gambling, which had got to be so prevalent throughout the city that even the larger pool and poker rooms were beng affected by it. A number of dealers have been operating the machines in secret, but as soon as their whereabouts is learned by the police the machines will be confiscated and placed in the "hell hole" of the police station, a place where all such articles are kept awaiting destruction.

Most of the machines in use here were operated by one man, who purchased them outright from a Western concern. It is said that his profits were almost \$100 a day after turning over 15 to 20 per cent. of the profits to the owners of the places where the machines were operated. When Capt. Bimson's order was promulgated he immediately collected his property together and got out of town. and got out of town.

At the police station yesterday the talk arose as to the profits made on each machine. A test was made on one of the confiscated A test was made on one of the connistated ones. A penny was dropped through the slot of one of the ordinary card machines, which shows the winning of a cigar when two pairs turn up. The penny was dropped twenty times before one cigar was won, and again fifteen times before another winning was shown. At this rate the profits for the owner were enoughly on the money invested. owner were enormous on the money invested as it costs nothing to operate the machine and the original cost was not more than \$40. Bartenders generally are bewaiting the loss of the machines. One man who dis-penses cooling draughts at the principal place in the city said:

The loss to me personally in this machine business was \$10 to \$20 a week. Every time the owner of the machines came in here to collect from the kitty he threw me a five spot. Sometimes he visited the place four times a week. I expected soon to live with the silk manufacturers on Broadway. Legitimate graft like that only once in his life and if I can find a town within a hundred miles where the chief of police will permit the machines that's my Eldorado."

It is said that no protest would have been made by the police had it not been for the fact that many of the cigar dealers were encouraging young boys to use the

ANARCHISTS MAKE THREATS. Chicago Reds Foretell Uprising if Steun-

enberg's Assassins Are Hanged. CHICAGO, March 18.-Oscar Neebe, participant in the Haymarket riot and pardoned anarchist, was the controlling factor in a gathering of the Industrial Workers of the World held last night in Ulrich's Hall for the purpose of raising funds in defense of Charles H. Meyer and William D. Hayward, charged with the murder of Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho.

Although most of those present were sciples of Johann Most, the name of the disciples of Johann Most, the name of the "Red" leader who died yesterday was not

mentioned. Policemen were stationed at convenient parts of the hall and about the door, most of them in plain clothes, but the outbursts of denunciation were not considered sufof denunciation were not considered sufficiently serious to warrant interference.

Secretary William E. Trautman was the only one who became radical, and he declared that if these men were hanged there would be other hangings and that blood might again flow in Chicago.

Any One Seen Miss Kelly's Necklace?

Miss Lulu Kelly of 27 West Twenty-sixth street reported at the Tenderloia station last night that she had lost a pearl necklace with a diamond clasp somewhere in Fifth avenue between Fifty-ninth street and Twenty-sixth street. She said she couldn't tell how much the necklace was worth.

OBITUARY.

John James Robertson Croes, formerly president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, died on Saturday in Yeakers, 71 years old. He was a son of the Rev. Robert B. Croes of Richmond, Va., who was a son of Bishop John Croes of New Jersey. His mother was a daughter of James Robertson, a Philadelphia banker. Mr. Croes was engaged in the construction of the Brooklyn Water Works from 1857 to 1860 and on the Croton Water Works Extension in 1860. He was first assistant engineer of the Washington Aqueduct in 1883, and in 1865 he was in charge for two years of the construction of storage reservoirs in the Croton watershed. He was engineer to several rapid transit commissions and until 1891 was the chief engineer of the Suburban Rapid Transit Railroad. From 1903 until a year ago Mr. Croes was consulting engineer to the State Health Department, and besides writing numerous reports he contributed largely to engineering literature. He was treasurer of the American Society of Civil Engineers (England), the American Public Health Association, the American and New England Water Works Association, and of the Century and Union League clubs Recently he was engaged in the construction of the Cambridgeport (Mass.) National Bank, and one of the prominent citizens of Cambridge, died yesserday, aged 87. He retired from office about a year ago and a short time afterward was stricken with paralysis, which caused death. He served on the Cambridge school board for sixteen years, was a member of the Board of Aldermen and also represented the district in the Pouse and Senate. He is survived by two children.

Henry A. Hurlbut, a son of the late Henry A. Hurlbut, one of the founders of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, died at the Hotel Manhattan yesterday. He was 62 years old.

THIS CHURCH SALOON PAID WELL Proprietor of Really Proper Drinking Resort Dies Wealthy.

who conducted his saloon at 543 Smithfield street as he thought the Church would conduct it, died at his home last evening, age d 52.

Merkel and his saloon were known to every one in Pittsburg. A devout Catholic, Merkel believed that saloons were necessary evils, but that if properly conducted much of the harm in them could be eliminated. He therefore tried to conduct his saloon as the Church would conduct it.

Christmas or any other national holiday. Whenever the banks closed, so did Merkel's saloon. The proprietor believed that men

saloon. The proprietor believed that men should remain at home with their families on holidays, and not in saloons.

He also objected to the crowds which assemble in saloons on such days, when men drink more than they should.

If a drunken man entered his saloon he was asked to go out, and if he did not go he was ejected. If a man came into his saloon sober and drank until he was nearing intovication, no more drinks would be intoxication, no more drinks would be sold to him. If an argument of any kind was started which threatened to end in trouble the saloon would be cleared and the doors closed until all the objectionable

As a result of these rules there was never a fight in Merkel's place. In the quarter of a century that he ran the saloon there was never a remonstrance filed against granting him a license, something that no other saloon keeper in the county could boast of. The place is patronized by the best people of the city, although it is dingy

CAPT. O'HAGAN'S FUNERAL Attended by the Officers of the Mannheim,

Funeral services for Capt. James O'Hagan of the Phoenix Line steamship British King, which foundered in midocean on Sunday, March 11, were held yesterday afternoon in the Catholic Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Fourth and Hudson streets, Hoboken, within sight of the pier from which the steamer sailed on her last voyage. The body was taken from the undertaking rooms to the church at 3 o'clock. Pedes- He recognized them as gamblers and foltrians raised their hats as the hearse containing the coffin draped with the Union

Capt. A. Schau and Second Officer W. Jaeger of the steamship Mannheim, which picked up some of the British King's survivors, attended the funeral. They were guests at Meyer's Hotel, Third and Hudson streets. Hoboken, last night, with Chief Engineer Crawford, Second Officer Flanagan and Third Officer Sawyer of the British King. Capt. O'Hagan's body was interred in the Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

LOST GIRLS IN BEGGARS' DIVE. One Seen Leading a Blind Man Along the

Street and Their Rescue Followed. panhandlers, run by a man called "Paddy

only wanted her daughter back, police will arrest them anyway.

TO SAVE BIG FREIGHT CONTRACT, Wabash Will Rebuild Pittsburg Belt Line in Three Months.

can rebuild the West Side Belt Line, twenty miles in length, within three months, it stands a chance of losing the Carnegie contract for carrying fifty cars of steel a day away from the Carnegie plants. The West Side Belt Line is the branch of

and will remain several weeks. Grades will be cut down, bridges will be replaced with fills, and heavier motive power and cars will be added to the equipment. The

PITTSBURG, March 18.-Frank Merkel,

Merkel's saloon was never open on

and poorly furnished.

Merkel left a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars, all of which was made out of his saloon.

Which Rescued Him.

Jack passed slowly by

Chief Engineer J. E. Crawford, Second Officer J. Flanagan and Third Officer W. J. Sawyer, survivors of the British King, walked alongside the hearse. The only other survivors of the ill fated crew at the funeral were three sailors who lost all their belongings when the ship went down. The services were conducted by the Rev.Father Leopold Hofschneider, priest of the parish. The church was crowded. Low mass was said, but a high requiem mass will be celebrated later. Father Hofschneider paid a tribute to the bravery of Capt. O'Hagan, who he said remained at his post until he was unable to stay any longer owing to his injuries. The only relative of the captain at the church was a niece who funeral were three sailors who lost all their

captain at the church was a niece who lives in New York.

Capt. A. Schau and Second Officer W.

Mamie Best, 14 years old, and Katie Sands, 13, were found last night by the police of the West Forty-seventh street station in a basement at 320 West Forty-ninth street, which the police say is a rendezvous for

The police are looking for Lawrence Best, the father of one of the girls, who is said to be a member of the gang. When the Best girl's mother died a few years ago she was put in an institution. About a month ago her brother John got married

month ago her brother John got married and started housekeeping at 525 West Fifty-first street. He applied at the institution for his sister's release, which was granted, and took her to live with him. Two weeks ago the father called while he was away and took the girl away.

Last Monday the Sands girl disappeared from her home at 345 East Thirty-second street, where she lived with her mother. A general police alarm was sent out, but no trace of her was found. Yesterday afternoon her mother received word that the girl had been seen leading an apparently

afternoon her mother received word that the girl had been seen leading an apparently blind beggar along the street and had been followed to "Paddy the King's" place.

The mother went to the West Forty-seventh street police station and told Sergt. Brady what she had learned. Petectives Walsh and Hughes, were sent around, but only the two girls were there. They were sent to the Children's Society. Mrs. Sands told the police that she would not make a complaint against the gang, as she only wanted her daughter back, but the

PITTSBURG, March 18 .- Unless the Wabash

the Wabash which reaches all the mills of the Monongahela Valley, and particularly the Carnegie plants. It is a coal road, the grades are steep and the trestles are old and rotten. No heavy engines dare go over the line, and it would be too risky to ship big cars laden with steel over the road.

It is reported that George Gould is coming here to look after the matter personally.

The Top Notch of Style in Men's Spring Overcoats,

With a sketch from the garment alongside.

With the Spring has come an overcoat, distinctly new and radically different from commonplace styles. We don't think you'll see any quite the equal of ours in grace of line, manliness or fit.

Ours are fashioned of the new gray and black fabrics, in medium length models, the back outlines the form to the waist and flares out over hips with a deep centre vent.

A handsome example of this new overcoat at

Any good custom tailor will ask \$30 for the identical gar-

> These Spring overcoats are made of the new gray fabrics in herringbone, diagonal and plain weaves. The same model

> Vogel Brothers A2nd Str. AT 8th. Anne

"The Pullman of Motor Cars"

Let us demonstrate how easy it is to handle the Rainier Car and how desirable a car it is.

FREE OF REPAIRS FOR ONE YEAR.

30-35 H. P. - \$4,000 MAKE AND BREAK SPARK, SIMMS BOSCH MAGNETO. BEVEL GEAR DRIVE.

Cars for demonstration always ready. THE RAINIER COMPANY, Broadway & 50th St., New York.
CHICAGO BRANCH
BOSTON
Morrison-Tyler Motor Co., 121 Massachusetts Ave. CHICAGO BRANCH

BREAK IN ON FAN TAN GAME. Nine Prisoners Bagged in Mott Street by Hogan's Watchful Men.

Nine Chinamen were arrested last night by detectives of Inspector Hogan's staff on the second floor of a tenement house at 12 Mott street which the detectives have been watching for over two weeks.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Detective Meyer saw two Chinamen enter the building. lowed them. At a door on the second floor the Chinamen knocked three times. When the door was opened Meyer thrust his foot, at the same time blowing his

whistle.

Detectives Berbernich; Rooney, Vanderau and Devlin, were waiting for the signal downstairs. The five burst in on thirty Chinamen playing fan tan. The Chinamen ran pell mell in all directions. Some of them climbed down the fire escape in the rear of the building, while others ran upstairs to the roof and escaped. Among the nine men arrested was Ching Ung, who is put down as the proprietor. On a table were dice, buttons and \$167 ir cash. The prisoners were locked up in the Elizabeth street station. Capt. Schlott-man was very much surprised when the Chinamen were marched into the station. Chinamen were marched into the station.

Capt. Schlottman and six detectives swooped down early this morning on an opium joint on the second floor of 17 Doyer street and arrested Lee Dow, the proprietor, and eight inmates, six of them women. The inmates were locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. Dow was held on the charge of maintaining an opium joint.

Tom Lee, the Mayor of Chinatown, came around to the station and bailed Lee Dow

"SADIE GIRL" WANTS DIVORCE Young Millionaire Whittell's Second Actress

Wife Wants to Go Back on the Stage. SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .-- Young George Whittell, a grandson of the old money lender, Nicholas Luning, has been sued by his wife for divorce. Mrs. Whittell was Miss Josie Cunningham, one of Anna Held's "Sadie Girls," when Whittell met her two years ago and married her in New York. This is Whittell's second venture in matrimony, although he is only 22. His first was with a local actress named Florence Boyer, who was induced to get a divorce for desertion by the payment of \$10,000. When the young man was first smitten by the actress his father induced him to go to Europe with another young man, who was paid a good salary to see that Whittell did not become entangled with any

Whittell gave his companion the slip in London, returned to New York in May, 1904, and married Miss Cunningham. Since then they have been forgiven by the father and have led an idle and lux-urious life. Despite his millions in prospect the wife says she cannot live with Whittell She says she will return to the stage.

OLDEST GRAIN TRADER OUT Chicago Board of Trade's Dean Sells for \$3,200 Seat He Bought for S5.

CHICAGO, March 18 .- "Not more that one-half of one per cent. of the grain dealt in on the Board of Trade in a year changes hands. Because of the clearing house arrangement almost every deal on the Board of Trade, therefore, is nothing more

than a gambling transaction." Contrasting conditions in the grain trade with those existing fifty years ago, Moses Bacou, who has closed his career as the oldest member of the Board of Trade of Chicago by selling for \$3,200 his member-ship which in 1853 cost him \$5, thus char-

acterizes Chicago - grain trade centre as an enormous gambling house.

Mr. Bacon is almost 81 years old. His experience on the Board of Trade dates back to when crackers and a keg of beer were the attractions which drew members to the board room in Wells street, now Fifth ayenue, near South Water street, and all trading was done in the street and with actual grain, held in sacks. His criticism was incidental to reminiscences of those

lways Remember ... Full Name axative Bromo Oumine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days order has gone forth that the changes simply

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is Scotch that is made in a pot still. It is Scotch made from sound ingredients which are then aged, aged, aged. Real Scotch is

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"Mountain Dew" whisky which has the

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